Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

73rd Year, No. 34 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, October 2, 1941 | Since 1869

8,916 Eastern Cars Come Thru "Bug" Station Near Here

Marts Reports Heaviest Flow of Traffic Recorded On Labor Day.

During the month of September 8,916 out-of-state cars—all east of Salt Lake City—came into California via the Truckee quarantine station, A. C. Marts, senior officer, reports.

On September 1—Labor Day—the heaviest travel day during the month, an estimated 4,356 vehicles traveled through the station both directions. Of these, more than 3,000 were California cars, there being 1515 coming west. A total of 234 east of Salt Lake cars passed into California through Truckee that day.

It was closely estimated that more than 11,468 passengers occupied the vehicles going in both directions on Labor Day.

Buses coming into California during the month brought 7,088 passengers, Marts said in making his monthly report.

INDIANS ARE HELD AFTER MAN BURNS LEG AT STOCKYARD

Three Nevada Indians are being held in the Truckee jail today for questioning in connection with the serious burning of Abner E. Dixon, 43, recently of Sparks, who was found near the stockyards yesterday with his right lower leg virtually burned off. Dixon told Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley and Officer Al Pfaendler that he had given the Indians to go into town and send out a doctor.

Apprehended later in Reno, the Indians, James Russell, 20, Baker McKissick, 26, and Lester Smith, 22, admitted taking $10 which was offered, but did not remember what they did with it. Dixon said he had been drinking. It was evident he got to close to his bonfire and suffered the injuries accidentally.

Smith said he served five months in the army at Fort Lewis, Wash., and then, with two companions, deserted on July 26. Army officials were notified. Nor charge was placed against the men. Dixon was taken to the county hospital.

Three Minor Accidents Reported On Weekend

State Patrolman L. L. Richards reported three minor accidents on nearby roads during the weekend.

The first of these occurred on Friday between Cisco Grove and the junction of Highway 20. A car with a home-made trailer went out of control, careened 103 feet down the road, scraped a stone wall and badly wrecked the trailer. The name of the driver was not ascertained.

On Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., a westbound car was forced from the road just east of Kinvale when the car ahead slowed down suddenly. The car pulled over on a wide shoulder and turned over. A passing motorist picked up the occupants, including a woman en route to a hospital, and took them to Nevada City. The driver gave his name as Steele.

Also on Sunady, George Ray Bridget, 32, Colfax, went to sleep at the wheel between Hirschdale and Floriston and the car he was driving turned on its side. Bridget received a slight cut on the forehead. Ray B. Burnt, also of Colfax, was with him but escaped injury.

JUDY LOYND HOSTESS TO PARTY OF FRIENDS ON 3rd BIRTH DATE ANNIVERSARY

Judy Loynd was hostess to several of her young friends at her third birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loynd, on East River Street. Movies were taken of the occasion and refreshments were served. Table decorations were in yellow and green.

Present to aid in the celebration were Linda Loynd, Irene Englehart, Sharon Pace, Linda Perry, Doris Zoebel, Mary Ann Tonini, Pernan Kielhofer, Gloria Sanders and Dick Loynd.

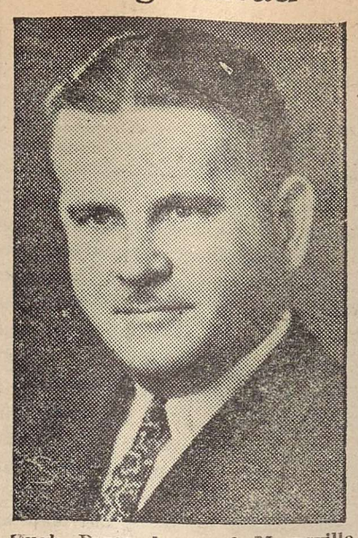
To Have Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marts are leaving this week for a vacation. They will spend some time at Mrs. Marts' birthplace in Louisiana and then will motor to Marts' former home in Des Moines.

To Return Home—

Mrs. Frank Gaiennie, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Sykes and family in Oakland, is expected home Saturday.

Lodge Head



Hugh Pryce Jones of Marysville, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of California, who will pay a visit to Summit Lodge No. 54 tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The business session will be followed by the annual buck stew under the direction of Fred Kohler and Harold Laity.

.: Sun :. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

The fact that the Truckee chamber of commerce booth at the Nevada County fair took eleventh place makes it sound as though a poor exhibit was entered. That, however, is far from the truth. As a matter of fact, the booth probably attracted more attention because of its artistic arrangement depicting our diversified recreational advantages than any of the other ten exhibits. Prizes were awarded on a basis of agricultural accomplishments and Truckee must take a back seat in farming, but we defy competition when it comes to recreation facilties. The booth drew many deserved praises and gained a lot of good advertising for this region. We congratulate William Englehart, Jr., who designed and prepared the booth and who was in charge of Truckee's interests at the fair. It was a good job, well done.

Members of the Truckee Outing Club this week will be out soliciting business memberships in the organization. Whether or not you enjoy the winter recreation, you cannot deny its value to the community and it is hoped that there will be no refusals in assisting with the worthy work.

Local results from the 55 miles an hour speed limit are not encouraging. Where formerly speeders were tagged at 55 and 65, they are now being cited in increasing numbers for going 65 and 75. Seven were nabbed Sunday in this immediate district and none for less than 65 miles an hour. That is pretty fast for mountain roads, curves and grades.

We are reminded that the season is advancing with the arrival of the 1941 line of Christmas greeting cards. May we suggest that you drop in and have a look at the big assortment at low prices. It's not too early to order today.

Fall breezes certainly show up our main street trash. Door ways must be swept almost constantly as new supplies of papers, cardboards, leaves, weeds and what-have-you litter the sidewalks. There is a solution to this unbecoming nuisance but no one seems to be sufficietnly interested to solve the problem.

District Governor, Quincy Man Speak At Rotary Club

District Governor Paul Caliborne of Auburn and Linc Peckinpaugh, past president of the Quincy club, were guest speakers at the Monday night meeting of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club. Theodore Schleuter was program chairman and Oscar Jones presided.

E. Corrigan, Tejas Edwards, Mel Hayes, Herbert Bruck and Mr. Stiles were guest at the session.

Mrs. McKay At Farewell Dinner For Two Sisters

Mrs. Elizabeth McKay spent a few days in Reno this week. Sunday at the home of Joseph Cupples and family, the relatives had a dinner at which four sisters—Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Mary Cupples and Mrs. Sarah Cupples were present. The two latter left Tuesday for Wilkinsburg, Pa., their former home, where they will spend the winter.

Frank Keenan, S.P. Veteran, Dies After Year In Retirement

Pilot Of First Streamline Train, First Mallet Over Summit, Called by Death.

Funeral services were held in the Colfax Catholic Church Monday for Frank E. Keenan, 68, retired Southern Pacific company engineer and a resident of Blue Canyon, who expired at his home there following an illness of a year. He was widely known in this district and was a brother of Mrs. Harry Oliver and William Keenan of Truckee.

Keenan was retired a year ago after 51 years of continuous service with the railroad. Starting as a call boy in the Truckee roundhouse, he rose to the post of general road foreman of engines for the northern district of the Pacific system, with headquarters in San Francisco. His territory was from Oakland to Ogden and to Portland. When this post was abolished during the depression, he returned to his position as road foreman of engines for the Sacramento division.

As an engineer he took the first mallet locomotive over the summit as well as piloting the first streamliner over the route.

Keenan piloted trains carrying five presidents of the United States—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt. He also was at the throttle of the locomotive that powered the special train of King Albert of Belgium.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Zoah Keenan of Blue Canyon; two sons, Frank, Jr., of Pocatello, Idaho, and William of Blue Canyon; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Hetta Davis of Blue Canyon and Mrs. Marie Ramson of Loyalton; a granddaughter, Sandra Keenan of Blue Canyon; two brothers George Keenan of Sacramento and the local man and his sister.

Meat Cuts Talk to Feature Meeting of Truckee P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the Truckee Union Parents and Teachers association will be held at the high school on Friday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock. At that time Walter Ashton, proprietor of Walt's Market, will give a talk on the different cuts of meat and how to shop for meats.

This week also will mark the beginning of the annual P. T. A. membership drive. The high school class bringing in the most memberships will be the guest of the rest of the school at a party. At the grammar school the room bringing in the most members will be guests of the other rooms at a school party. The P.T.A. will furnish refreshments for both affairs.

Last Wednesday at the grammar school the association, in cooperation with the teachers, assisted Dr. E. Banks in conducting a pre-school and elementary grades clinc and examination.

Laity May Conduct Red Cross First Aid Classes

Many people have expressed a wish to take Red Cross first aid training, W. H. Laity, who has been teaching first aid at Hobart Mills CCC camp, will conduct a similar course here. All who wish to take the coure may enroll with Laity or leave their name at the Public Utility office. When a sufficient number have enrolled, a time will be set for the lessons.

Returns Home—

Mrs. Agnes Greene returned to her home in San Jose last week following an extended visit with her son, L. A. Greene, and family.

To Attend Reunion—

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cabona are in Red Bluff this week. Today they are attending a family reunion in that city to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Cabona's father, A. C. Kaer.

Plumber Cheats Reaper Aided By Local People

* * * *

George Pace, Truckee plumbing contractor, today probably owes his life to the intuition of Mrs. R. P. Bick and to the heroic efforts of C. Edmunds, Truckee Public Utility District manager.

Pace, while cleaning an underground oil tank back of the Bick home, took a pan of gasoline down the narrow opening in the top of the 1500-gallon container to do the cleaning. Edmunds, who was reading meters in the vicinity, and Mrs. Bick were engaged in conversation near the tank in which Pace was employed.

Mrs. Bick, instead of returning inside the house, went to the tank as Edmunds left and found Pace prostrated on the bottom, completely overcome by the gasoline fumes. She called to Edmunds, who rushed back to the scene of the near-tragedy and, after squeezing himself through the narrow opening, lifted Pace and held the latter's face above the edge of the tank in the fresh air while waiting for help to arrive.

Mrs. Bick telephoned for aid and then returned to assist Edmunds. The two managed to pull the unconscious plumber from the tank and he was soon revived.

TREE CUTTERS ARE IN ALREADY TO GET YULE-TIME TREES

The early fall frosts have brought an early crop of Christmas tree hunters into the region. Practically all the contracts have been signed by local cutters who are to operate on Tahoe National Forest lands and adjoining privately owned lands under forest service administration, according to Truckee District Ranger H. I. Snider.

Approximately 1,000 trees of the red fir (silver tip) variety will be cut on government land and 6,000 trees of a similar variety will be cut on privately owned lands under cooperative supervision by the government.

Very few white fir trees will be cut in this locality this year due to the freezing weather last June having killed some of the new growth limit tips which have turned brown.

The usual notarized permits must be obtained by the cutters or haulers from the land owners on whose property the trees are cut before trees are transported and this law will be strictly enforced.

Lord's Supper Service At Church Slated Sunday

The Community Methodist Church will observe the Lord's Supper at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. On the same day thousands of churches of many denominations will be observing the Supper in a great fellowship on World Communion Sunday.

This evening the church is to have a pot-luck dinner for all members and friends of the Sunday School. Rev. S. D. McQueen of Sparks will speak, his subject being "Parents Are As Parents Do."

The Woman's Society of the church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George D. Kamp.

San Jose Students Hike Over Old Donner Trail

Under the guidance of P. M. Weddell of San Jose, historian who has been marking the Donner Trail for for many years, a class of San Jose high school students hiked over the old trail from Donner monument to Prosser Creek Saturday. Their bus met them at Prosser Creek and took them home after a short visit in Truckee.

Former Kings Beach Man Weds In Alameda Rites

John Griffith of Woodland, who worked last summer at Loynd's Drug at Kings Beach, was married Sunday to Miss Marjorie LeRoy of Alameda. The wedding took place in the Christ Episcopal Church in Alameda and 150 guests were in attendance. Following the ceremony, the couple left on a honeymoon trip and will return to make their home in Woodland. Both are graduates of the University of California.

Rail Worker Uses White Line For Noon Nap

Ponfino Perez, 40, Southern Pacific employe at Cisco who came here four day previously from Texas, picked a poor place to sleep Saturday about noon and had his slumbers disturbed somewhat roughly by Patrolman L. L. Richards. The brief nap on the white line in the center of Highway 40 cost Perez 15 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to violating the county's sobriety ordinance before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith.

Motorists reported a dead man on the highway, but an investigation revealed Perez had only over-imbibed and was unable to proceed farther than the white line in crossing the highway.

Trio To Serve as Hostesses At Wyethia Club Meeting

Following the meeting of the Wyethia Women's Club today during which Madame Lauri Alwyn will discuss keeping fit, Mesdames Lucille Bick, Georgia Follett and Helen Bowers will be tea hostesses. The meeting starts at 2:30 this afternoon at the club house.

Knights Of Pythias Go To Grand Visitation at Colfax

Eight members of Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, flying squad visited in Grass Valley and Colfax last Thursday night. At Colfax the local men heard Grand Chancellor Hugh Pryce Jones speak at a meeting of Colfax Lodge No. 200.

Fred Kohler, Robert Tonini, Ben Tonini, Hes Cardinal, Lee Garner, Irving Waters, William Englehart, Sr., and Doug Barrett made the trip.

Ernest Hoerdler, who spends his summers at Tahoe City, left this week for his home in Covina.

Truckee Lions Club Will Mark Annual Affair On Saturday

District Governor, State Legislator, Wives To Be Guests at Annual Affair.

Preparations are being completed by Committee Chairman A. P. Leitch and Secretary W. M. Englehart, Sr., for the Tenth Annual Charter Night for the Truckee Lions Club to be held Saturday night at Tahoe Inn. Reservations will be made for 70 and dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 o'clock, the committee announced.

District Governor and Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Arbuckle will be among the guests of honor. Other out-of-town guests will be Assemblyman and Mrs. Allen G. Thurman and party of Colfax.

Immediately following the dinner dancing and cards will be the attractions. A three-piece orchestra has been engaged to provide music for the dancers and various games of cards will be arranged, Chairman Leitch said.

President C. J. Bowers will preside at the affair which is the annual highlight in Lions Club activities in Truckee.

TRUCKEE BOOTH AT FAIR WINS $110 AS RECREATION SHOW

With an attractive display of recreational advantages for the vacationist, hunter, fisherman and snow sports fan, Truckee's booth at the Nevada County fair was awarded 11th place and an award of $110.

The display was sponsored by the Truckee chamber of commerce under the direction of W. M. Englehart, Jr. Being unable to offer competition in the agricultural field, the Truckee booth was unique in its presentation of local pursuits but was not in the higher award class which went to farming displays.

There was a 50 per cent increase in attendance at the fair this year over last, according to Loyle Freeman, general chairman.

The prize winners in order, other than the Lime Kiln-Clear Creek Home Department, which was first, were:

Home Economics Club of Banner Grange, second; Penn Valley Home Department, third; Grass Valley chamber of commerce, fourth; Peardale Farm Center, fifth; Penn Valley Farm Center, sixth; Banner Grange, seventh; Peardale Home Department, eighth; Lime Kiln Farm Center, ninth; Nevada City chamber of commerce, tenth and Truckee chamber of commerce, eleventh.

:: REGIONAL NEWS IN BRIEF ::

KINGS BEACH NEWS

by MADELINE GALLERANI

The Harvest Festival given by the Kings Beach Mothers Club at Carpenters Union Hall Saturday, attracted a large crowd from the Tahoe-Truckee region. Refreshments served were enjoyed by all.

The recent birthday of Mrs. John Clayson Monday was the incentive for a surprise party given by Mrs. John Gallerani. Attending were Mesdames Fred Baker, Bud English, Tom Kincy, Warden Fields, Andrew Sorenson, John Appleby, John Louthern, Carl Sorenson and Gordon Ward.

Mrs. Fred Barton and son, Ray, left Saturday to join Mr. Barton in Saint Helena.

Work on Capt. George Whittlell's garage is near completion by A. Gallerani and Sons, stone masons.

Mrs. Earl Nelson, confined to bed the past week, is now fully recovered.

Up For Hunt—

L. K. Rhoades of Burlingame spent the weekend hunting in the Tahoe district.

Judge and Mrs. C. E. Smith visited in Carson City Sunday.

Leaving for Auburn—

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rogers have left Truckee after spending the summer here where the former was manager of the Standard station. They will reside in Auburn. James Spencer will return to take charge of the station October 8. In the meantime Del Tucker is in charge.

Bids Low—

Paul Jenks, Grass Valley contractor, has submitted the low bid of $21,987.34 for construction on an isolation ward for the Nevada County hospital. The bid was accepted by the board of supervisors and work is expected to start soon.

Hunting in this Area—

Roy Tyrrel of Grass Valley was among the hunters in this district last weekend.

Closes Stores—

E. L. Loynd announces that he has closed his drug stores at Homewood and Kings Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Greene left this week on a motor trip to Oregon for two weeks.

My Place In The Sun

by DOUG BARRETT

This week I noticed that Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine goes on sale at Loynd's Drug, Lewis' Store and the Sportland at the same time his new serial story—The Tragedy of X—begins in the columns of your paper. Like President Roosevelt and millions of other Americans I am a mystery story addict. Of all the fictional ferrets on the market, Queen stands with the best of them and I hope the current Tragedy of X measures up to the excellent mark set by his previous works.

Notes more or less personal: sorry to see Juen "Smith" Vojvoda leave Truckee for home. She sah many friends in the younger set here who will miss her....want to thank Scoop Thurman for the plug he gave Pop and I in his Colfax Record last week the Seawell-for-Governor movement isn't quite so dead nor quite so impotent as some wishful thinkers would believe....Publisher Wahlquist of Loyalton to be congratulated on Page 1 Sun Column in Sierra Valley News....

I was down in Grass Valley last Thursday night to preview the county fair. While the chamber of commerce is to commended for its participation, other local organizations and individuals should also have been in on it. Incidentally, I doff the dirty derby this week to Bill Englehart, Jr., for doing a fine job on Truckee's booth. Bill himself is the only person who had anything but praise to offer for the local exhibit. It showed off our recreational facilities to a good advantage and the hard work and worry that Bill did on it deserves the wholehearted thanks of every civic minded person in town. While I'd like to say that Bill did it single handed and let him shine the more for it, I must give a plug to his partner and helper, his charming wife, Irene.

STREET SEENS: The new bowling alley gradually taking shape in the Dan Smith bldg.....Lloyd Green busy washing windows....Gloria Sanders surveying the world from Fire Chief Dolley's car parked in front of the Truckee Meat Market....Badmiton Champ Clarence Bowers giving some stanger directions....four grammar schoolers trying to out talk one another en route home for lunch.... Mrs. Tom Pinckney and little Sharon Sabin walking down Commercial.... Coca-Coler Johnny Saibini servicing the Coffee Shop cellar....Tom Ryan and Essie Polyanich comparing the high cost of business management.

I had a long talk with Patrolman L. L. Richards about his job on Monday. From another source—one of authority—I hear that Richards is a cracker-jack of an officer and my talk with him convinced me of that, even if I'd doubted my informant. He is at once courteous and gentlemanly, thorough and "tough." If we had more Richards, we'd have fewer wrecks on our roads.



SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

God Our Heavenly Father.

Lesson for October 5: Genesis I: 26-28; Matthew 6: 24-33.

Golden Text: Matthew 6:9.

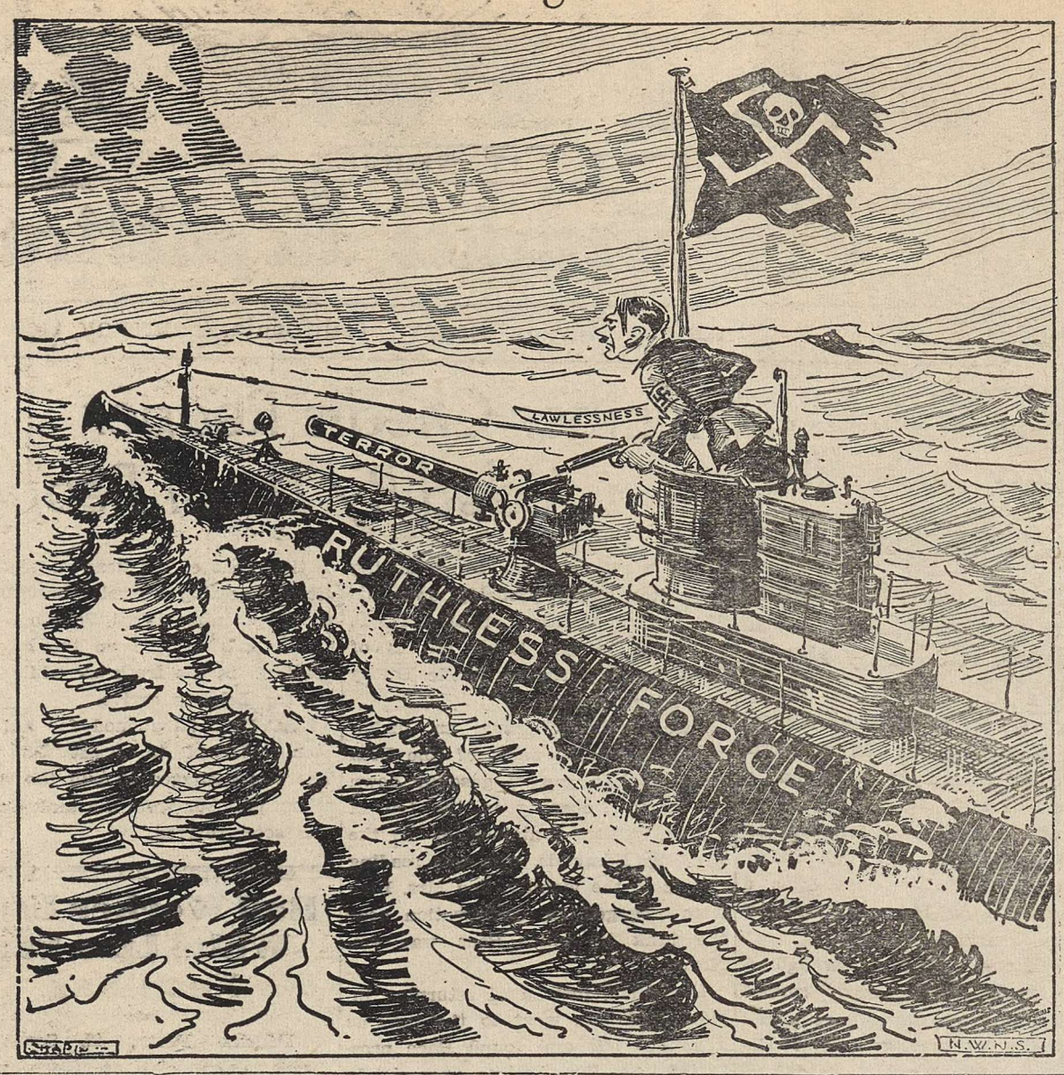
Studying in the fourth quarter "Some Great Christian Teachings," we logically begin with the lesson of "God Our Heavenly Father" whose creative work may lead us to realize that he is indeed the divine Father or us all.

Through the things of nature Jesus teaches a lesson of trust in the heavenly Father. The migration of birds is a marvel of the commonplace. Certain birds may be feeding one day in Labrador, the following day they are gone. Winging their way across the seas, they reappear in South America. Somehow they know where their next meal will be spread. So an American poet drew the old lesson of faith in his "Lines to a Waterfowl." Recently the writer drove by a pond where the lotus, "resplendent in beauty, lifted its golden crown" in the sunlight. Clothed more richly than Solomon, in all his purple-and-gold splendor, it bids us know that God will clothe us.

Let us, then, bid farewell to overanxiety. Do not worry about the morrow. It will never come. It is always today. And you have enough to engae your time and effort now.

Observe that Jesus does not demand a choice bewteen spiritual things and needful material things. What he demands is that each shall be given the proper place. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." And every man who can look up and sincerely say, "Our Father," should be prepared to seek the things of God first—fully trusting that the needful things of the everyday will be given him.

Storm Warning in the West



ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

STILL TIME TI AVOID OUR GREATEST DANGER

The American people didn't want war: 80 per cen of them were opposed to it. Millions of them wrote their congressmen and demanded that they keep us out of it. But tens of millions of us were too tired and we put it off until "tomorrow." and nw "tomrrow" has come, and with it war—the greatest calamity which can befall a nation. It is naval war now, but as soon as the shooting starts—we will get in up to our necks.

Those of our congressmen who were made to realize, through the mails—that their cnstituents were solidly behind them, have put up a grand fight. But the support from home was too weak—and the interventionists were too determined. Every interventionist put his back into the fight—we put ours into the rocking chair. If you and you had written that letter, we would still be the single great nation smart enough to have kept out of this.

Well—we can still save some of the pieces. In a year from now our sons will probably be fighting somewhere in Europe or in Asia or in Africa. If they are luckyy they will come back home. If not, then some of us will regret that we didn't write that letter. But we have other children besides those boys—and we owe them a future also. We brought them into the world—they had nothing to do with it. The least we can do is to try to leave them a little something so that they won't have to live like those "happy" people in Russia.

If INFLATION gets a good start and runs away with us—there won't be anything to leave the kids when we pass on; and there won't even be anything left with which to buy food for them. The state may finally be able to feed both them and us after a good many of us have starved to death. Because runaway inflation means that your money becomes worthless—and without money to buy food, you starve. It happened in Germany after the last war—and if it could happen in that methodical country, it could happen anywhere. It has started here! Three months ago we feared it was coming; and congress was warned over and over again to "get busy."

But congress hasn't done anything

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

EDITORIAL

ANSWER TO ATHEISM

A new church, first of its name in the world, held its initial services the other Sunday in a California community.

This church, now called the World Community Church, adopted the name after half a century as the First Unitarian Church of San Jose. Its congregation is made up of solid citizens and community leaders.

The purpose of the church, as given by its spokesman, would make a skeptic smile: "World consciousness, world understanding, world fellowship . . . unless the human family can get together in some kind of world solidarity beyond anything which has yet been realized in human experience there is no safety, no prosperity, nothing which makes life worth living, that is not in the way of being overthrown and destroyed."

"What!" the skeptic will exclaim. "One California church announce such a globe-wide program for social redemption of the world? Impossible!"

But perhaps man's instinct to respond to the call of the impossible is the very heart of religion. In the Sermon on The Mount was given a social ideal for mankind that has remained impossible of attainment. Yet in the fact that the Sermon on the Mount has stirred men for two millenniums—and the fact that in modern-day California a staid old church announces a new mission for attainment of the "impossible" in the blackest world of all history, lies surest evidence of the unquenchable nature of the religious spirit in man—the soundest answer of all religion to the atheism of a materialistic era.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



MAKE YOUR IDEAS WORK

In 1920 a young man in Omaha, Nebraska, felt the discouragement that comes to all of us at times. Working in a ice cream factory, he felt that he had advanced as far as he could. He wanted to get into some other kind of business where he could do better. But he could find no opening. So he made a momentous decision: to see if he couldn't give some new twist to the business he was in. He told his friends about it and they frowned him own. They reminded him that George Washington had made the first ice cream in the United States, that thousands of people had experimented with ice cream, and that there was absolutely nothing new to be learned about it.

But the young man was convinced. He decided to at least try to work out something new in an old business. The young man's name was Russell Stover.

He experimented, after hours, and on Sundays, but he found nothing new—no novel twists. But not too fast! He did find something new. Something very simple: to cover a bar of ice cream with a coating of milk chocolate in such a way that the ice cream would not melt before it could be carried home by the one who bought it. He showed it to his friends. "Too simple," they said. "People want to eat their ice cream straight without having it drip on their hands." The same old calamity chorus.

But he worked out the idea anyway and offered it to the public. He called it "Eskimo Pie." You've heard of it. You've eaten it! You've paid money to this very man who was so discouraged.

Was it a success? I'll give you just one example. Ecuador, in South America, was on the point of going bankrupt. Exports had been falling off; money was deflated; people were discontented. One of the principal products of export was cocoa; but there was no call for it. Then suddenly there was a call for it. From Omaha. There were calls—there were cries—for Ecuador's cocoa. It was needed for coating Eskimo Pies, the most spectacular food product success that ever flamed across the headlines of America. Telegrams flooded in. One time there were 14 boys in the outer office wating to deliver messages. On on day his long distance telephone calls maounted to $1,800.

He did not make the confection

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
(United Press Corrsepondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2 (UP)— If one were to write down the names of a half-dozen former prominent state officials, it is a safe bet that U. S. Webb would be near the top because of his 36 years as attorney general, ending in 1938.

Webb had the knack of knowing a lot of people on first name terms in practically every town of the state. He got his name in the papers almost daily because of the legal opinions issued by his office. And he polled some of the largest votes ever cast in the state without even bothering to campaign.

Those are the chief reasons why one faction of the Republican party believes he ought to become a candidate for governor next year.

General Webb has been around politics long enough to know that it pays to go slow and be cautious. So when he passed through Sacramento on a fishing trip to his old home county of Plumas, he admitted he had been approached by his friends but said it was "too early to make any comment."

The group favoring Webb laugh off his age—77—by pointing out he's a good deal spryer than many younger men, as demonstrated by his frequent saddle trips, fishing and hunting. He came from the mountain country and retains his vigor from his long association with the outdoors.

Perhaps Webb's chief asset is his thorough understanding of state government. He took office back in 1902 when California was just beginning to go places and sat in on all the reorganization and growth that followed. He counseled a long series of governors and expanded his own department to include a large branch in Los Angeles.

The attorney general was paid only $3,000 annually when he was first in the job, but it was gradually raised with the other constitutional officers to $11,000, even more than the $10,000 paid the governor.

The veteran official voluntarily retired in 1938 and went back to law practice in San Francisco. But he is only human like anyone else. There is a great responsibility in being governor of seven million people, and if the voters wanted him to serve, Webb would step back into harness. His friends know his past record is spotless and he would be a hard target in a political campaign.

Webb is a Republican because he believes that party comes nearer to his ieal of governmental policy than any other, but he is not what one would call a party fanatic. He was a Republican as the district attorney of Plumas county and kept his registration through the many years when practically all state officails were Republicans. The registration pendulum has swung over heavily to the Democrats in recent years, but Webb might conceivably pull from all parties, particularly if the Democrats split up baly because of the primary fight between Senator Robert Kenny and Governor Olson.

There are potential Republican candidates, whose friends, like Webb's, are sending up balloons. There is Justus Craemer, Orange publisher and member of the railroad commission, a party wheelhorse. Attorney General Earl Warren remains a possibility, and a formidable opponent if he makes the race, but it is believed he will choose to seek reelection to the post which his years of training fit him.

Others who have been mentioned are Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, defeated for lieutenant governor in 1938; Wallace Ware, former president of the railroad commission; Roger Jessup, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors; Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, and Fletcher Bowron, mayor of Los Angeles, although the latter declines any intentions and is in South America vacationing.

General Webb (his parents christened him Ulysses Sigel Webb) will continue to look around for a while. Many a horse race has been lost because the stretch drive was started too early, and Webb doesn't want to hurt the chances he may have should the reaction seem to warrant a campaign.

Governor Olson seems headed for another "hot spot" now that the clamor has started for an immediate special referendum election on the hot cargo bill passed by the legislature over his veto, instead of waiting a year for the 1942 general election. There are disadvantages to both plans from his standpoint.

THE CAVE MAN IS WITH US

Outwardly, most people around you look very much alike. Their clothes, cars and houses are all of a kind—and modern. But underneath this 1941 veneer, to what periods of the past do they really belong?—Hendrik van Loon in the current Rotarian.

Sierra Sun
IT SHINES FOR ALL
Truckee Republican
An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS

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Tahoe Area News Items

Last week a 176-pound four-point buck was credited to Sam Goss of Lake Forest when it belonged to C. Downall of Daly City who brought it down from the Horseshoe Bend district near Donner Lake. Sam says he is going looking for one on his first day off.

Bob Houston of the Truckee-Tahoe Lumber Company is building a new home in Tahoe Park on property he recently purchased from the Lambert Realty Company.

George Phillips of Sandy Beach is adding four cabins to his resort this fall.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson gave a donation of several good books to the library last week.

Mrs. Sam Goss will be hostess at Mount Rose Lodge this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cusick of Reno were visitors at Lake Tahoe on Sunday with their son, Kenneth.

Dr. and Mrs. George Hensel of Reno are spending a fall vacation at their home near Carnelian Bay.

Carpenters' Local No. 2035 will sponsor a dance at Carpenters' Hall in Kings Beach on Saturday, October 4, at 8:30 p.m. An orchestra from Reno will provide music and a 50 cent admission charge will include refreshments.

Blake Goss of Lake Forest has bought a lot on the highway near the Frank Hardingh ome and will build a house in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sisk of the E.B. King Estate are in El Cerrito on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Frazee of Sacramento, who spent a short vacation at their summer home near the Dollar Hill, left Sunday with their son, Jack, for their valley home.

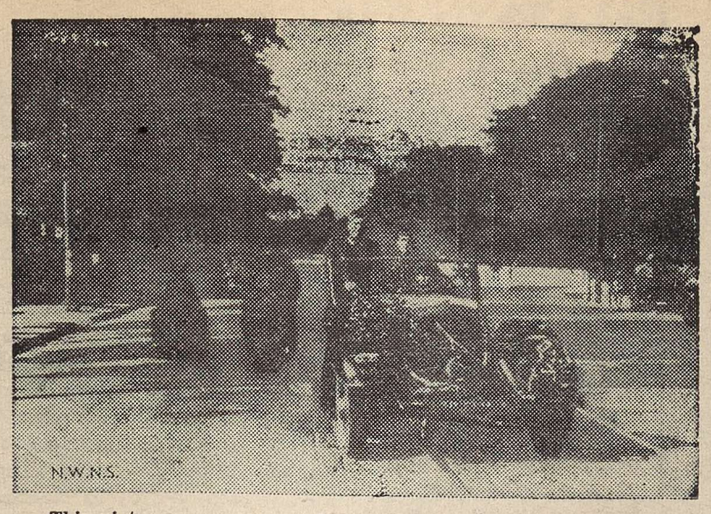
Mr. and Mrs. William Shifton and small daughter, Carol, have moved to Lake Inn for the winter.

Mrs. C. B. Pedersen of Casa Sierra closed her summer home last week and returned to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Goss of Lake Forest spent Sunday in Reno.

Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Mrs. A. A. Hancock, Miss Edna Wheat, Jack Starratt and several other Tahoe residents attended the University of Nevada-Cal Poly football game in Reno Saturady. Bill Bechdolt, who is a freshman student at Nevada, plays saxophone in the school band.

Nazis Offer 'Proof' on Fall of Kiev



This picture was approved by the Nazi censors and radioed to the U. S. to prove the German claim that the highly important city of Kiev, U. S. S. R., had fallen to them. This is a view of a principal street of the city, showing the historic citadel of Kiev in the background, say the Nazis.



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Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

MEEKS BAY CLUB TO HOLD INITIAL MEET OF CURRENT SEASON

by MRS. FLOYD CARNELL

The doors of the H. and W. Philanthropic Club Hall of Meeks Bay will swing wide Monday night, October 6, to begin the weekly Monday night meetings and winter activities with the president, Mrs. May Stark, presiding. The club's treasurer is Charles Heller and it recording secretary is Mrs. Clara Luke.

There will be entertainment and refreshments with Mr. and Mrs. Nile Luke and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazer as the committee in charge.

The open meetings held monthly during the summer were very successful, affording the summer residents an opportunity of knowing the value of the club as a community service.

The club has been in existence since 1935 and its primary objective is the alleviation of distress in whatever form it presents itself during the course of the years. The scope of its work has expanded and now embraces all phases of philanthropic work, even to "Bundles for Britain."

The club makes a recreation for the community and cooperates with other civic organizations when possible.

Visitors are always welcome to the sessions of the club.

Assemblyman and Mrs. Allen G. Thurman of Colfax were recent guests at Lake Tahoe en route to Mono Lake and called on their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Sr., of Tahoe Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hancock of Piedmont are spending a fall vacation at Tahoe Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hevel have returned to their Lakeview Drive home after a short stay in Auburn where he served on the grand jury.

Charles Hendrickson of Lake Forest was chosen as one of the new recruits in the army.

WHY FRANCE FELL

To tell at once, and with force, what one has on one's heart is a wise policy, for a frank, quick reproach causes less harm than a hostile and brooding discontent. Had the leaders of France been frank with the people...my beloved country would never have fallen. —Andre Maurois, French essayist, in the current Rotarian magazine.

CALIFORNIA DEER KILL

More than 29,298 deer have been taken by hunters during the present season, including tags received by the division of fish and game on September 29. October 15 will be the last day of deer season in California.

STATE TRAFFIC BOOST

California highway traffic has increased 70 per cent since 1934.

'INDIAN SUMMER' AT TAHOE ENJOYED BY TAHOITES, GUESTS

Tahoe City, Oct. 2—The level of Lake Tahoe on Monday, September 29, was 6227.28 feet above mean sea level, with five gates open at the Truckee River Dam outlet and 442 cubic second feet of water leaving the lake. Temperatures on Sunday varied from a high of 63 degrees to a low of 34.

No precipitation has been received here for some time past and the forest is still very dry. Fall colors are beautifying every hill and creek side and real "Indian Summer" days are being enjoyed by late vacationers and residents.

Many pack trips of deer hunters are still in the back country where deer are very plentiful.

Tahoe Sunday School to Have Pot-Luck Dinner On Monday, October 6th

Tahoe City, Oct. 2— Tahoe branch of American Sunday School Union will give a pot-luck dinner at Tahoe Community Center on Monday, October 6, at six p. m. for parents and pupils.

Rev. C. W. Graves will be present and will lead the program of songs and games. Mrs. Graves will come from Reno and bring Robert Edwards and several children from the Nevada metropolis. The program will last from 5:30 'til 8 p.m.

Hellers Entertain Two Evenings This Week For Visitors at Meeks

Tahoe City, Oct. 2— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller of Meeks Bay gave dinner parties on September 27 and September 28.

On Saturday night a dinner honored their guest, Mrs. Effie Kehlet of San Marino. Other guests were Mrs. Marie Leonard, A. B. Stewart and Fred Kehlet, Jr.

Sunday night the Hellers entertained at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Lindenfeldt and daughter, Violet, of Los Angeles. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnell.

TAHOE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Shifton of Lake Inn entertained at a dinner party Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Diamanta Vanni and sons, Carlo and Pietro, Cornelius McGinnis and the Misses Florence Vernon, Millicent Thorne and Babe Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Droste of Tahoe City and George Kehlet of Meeks Bay are on a vacation trip to Lassen National Park and other California points.

Major and Mrs. Jack Malcolm made a business trip to Nevada City on Monday.

Mrs. Gerda Kvistberg of Tahoe Park returned on Monday from an extended trip through Texas and other southern states.

Miss Peggy Toler of the Tahoe City telephone exchange will be stationed at Brockway this winter.

Tahoe School News

The three Atkinson children who were attending Tahoe branch of the Placer Union High School left with their family for Lodi for the winter.

Joyce and Jackson Palmer of Meeks aBy are on a trip to Oregon.

Mineola Tackett, also of Tahoe high school, returned to her home in Colorado.

Children of both high and elementary school have been playing volley ball daily.

Bob Southers, the children's friend for many years past, gladdened them this week by giving them riding lessons on the commons several afternoons. Bob has watched most of the yung people grow up and incidentally, gave many of them their first riding lessons.

Hot lunches are being served to children at school by Mrs. K. Tackett through the courtesy of the Women's Club of Tahoe. Menus are chosen by a committee of the organization and a delicious hot lunch was served on Monday to 52. Cost to each child is five cents.

Private Robert S. Anderson of the 326th School Squadron of Bakersfield spent a three-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Pondin's, last week.

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This Week in Washington

Among the under-officials in Washington there is a continuous game going on of trying to out-smart one an other in interpreting the reasons behind the administration moves and in predicting administration action before it takes place. After hearing the "confidential" opinions ofm inor executives in different government departments any visitor to this city would be left in an utter state of confusion abou the war situation and would also be made to feel that all stories and speeches made by government officials are not to be taken at their face value.

A recent example was the talk, both among officials here and in the newspapers, that Russia was ready to give up and make a seperate peace. These stories came out at the time the President asked for $5,985,000,000 more lease-lend money. It has been known right along here that many members of congress object to giving equipment to Russia, so the smart young men in the government immediately interpreted the "Russian collapse" story as being mere propaganda to ease the passage of the new lend-lease measure.

Doubtless there is a large quantity of propaganda being released from Washington to impress the public of the dangers facing the United States, but probably not nearly as many of the important stories issuing from this city are purep ropaganda as the wise-acres would have us believe. There are some who even think the ship-sinking by Nazis were invented to arouse a war spirit here and we still hear opinions that the Nazi-Russian war is merely a fake war arranged by Hitler and Stalin as a means of getting England and the United States to walk into a trap.

These examples are brought up merely to indicate how far certain Washington guessers go in treating all statements and stories with the utmost suspicion. Commenting on this situation, a leading business man who visited Washington recently said: "If the government wants unity among the people of this country it certainly ought to start the groundwork in Washington. With everybody here telling you something different I truly believe that our thousands of federal employees are proving to be one of the greatest enemies of unity."

Of course there is endless discussion here over the President's new lend-lease request and his report on the expenditure of the seven billions appropriated in the first lease-lend law. The discussion centers around the fact that only a little over $300,000,000 worth of supplies has actually reached the nations fighting the Axis powers, that a large percentage of that amount represents food and that the other $6,700,000 appropriated represents goods "on order."

With figures like that to work on it is easy to make it appear that our help to the allies is infinitesimal, many of those debating the subject ignoring completely the fact that we have filled over $4,000,000,000 worth of orders for equipment which were not placed under the lease-lend law. We have also acclerated our production on many types of equipment by about 300 per cent in the last six months.

There is no doubt that we haven't reached nearly the output which the British needs urgently require, but there are plenty of figures to indicate that the job isn't hopeless and that our speed of help will multiply very rapidly.

The new request for funds is to make it possible to place further orders even though it will be some time before present orders are completed. Naturally, it is pointed out, if our program is to be uninterrupted we cannot wait until the first seven billions worth of goods are delivered before placing orders for more supplies. The new request is expected to carry the program through to 1943.

The new lease-lend measure is opposed by many of the isolationists in congress as well a by those who feel that the financial structure of our country is imperiled by the growing debt. The new tax law, which calls for far heavier taxes than were ever befor paid by the people of this country, is expected to bring in about thirteen billion dollars of revenue in 1942. This is approximately half of present estimated government expenditures for 1942.

The new tax law, which has been changed very little from the bill first passed by the senate and analyzed previously in this column, requires every married person earning over $1,500 and every single person earning over $750 to pay a tax. It also imposes additional taxes on many prducts we buy, including automobiles, raios, refrigerators, liquor, furs, theater admissions, jewelry, toilet preparations, sporting goods, telephones, washing machines, transportation, light bulbs and a host of other products and services.

In November also, if not before, congress is expected to be asked to repeal the neutrality act which now prevents our ships from going into belligerent waters, prevents us from delivering war supplies to a belligerent nation and prevents us from arming our merchant vessels. And right now that anticipated request is worrying congress a lot more than either the lease-lend measure or new tax bills.

U. S. Gets Another Submarine



The U. S. S. Greenling, latest submarine added to the undersea fleet of the U. S. navy, is shown sliding down the ways at New London, Conn. All bunting bedecked, the new craft was sponsored by the wife of Rear Admiral R. S. Holmes and was built at the yards of the Electric Boat company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE McDOUGALD SMITH, Deceased No. 4137

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned GEORGE ANDRUS, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Minnie McDougald Smith, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Minnie McDougald Smith, Deceased.

Dated September 5th, 1941.

GEORGE ANDRUS, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Minnie McDougald Smith, Deceased.

First Publication Sept. 18, 1941
First Publication Sept. 19, 1941.
S 18-25; O 2-9-16

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JOE GISH



WOMEN in the NEWS

DON'T WIPE THEM

IF YOU WANT them to be clean, don't wipe those dishes. Just wash them, rinse them and let it go at that. Two research scientists at the New York state agricultural experiment station, William G. Walter and G. J. Hucker, have said so in a pamphlet entitled "The Use of the Contact Plate Method to Determine the Microbial Contamination on Flat Surfaces." Which means—don't wipe them!

WOMEN DRIVERS

THE WOMAN DRIVER has come into her own as an important figure in Britain's defense effort. As members of the transport companies of the Auxiliary Territorial Service they must be able to drive and repair any of the army's motorized equipment.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

IN ENGLAND a hitch-hiking aircraft was given a ride by Queen Mother Mary and the Duchess of Kent. In California film actress Martha Raye rescued four soldiers from their overturned car and took them to her home for first aid treatment.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

THE FIRST LADY agrees with "a man on a Chraleston paper" who suggested to her that our national anthem should be made easier to sing. In her daily newspaper column Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that since "The Star Spangled Banner" is more inspiring when sung by all, it should be simplified.

WEE BIT O' FASHION

SCOTCH KILTS ARE the latest fashion news from London. The women cut them up into skirts, suits and other garments. They pay eight coupons (clothing, like food, is rationed) for a kilt containing nine or ten yards of material. Bought by the yard, the same material would cost 4½ coupons a yard.

START THE DAY OFF RIGHT

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Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE McGOVERN

SENSIBLE DIET NOT MERELY FOR REDUCING

One of my patrons who had been on a reducing program for several weeks, said to me recently: "You know, Artie, I dreaded the thought of going on a diet but since I've been on this one, all my food seems to taste better. I wouldn't think of going back to my old hit-or-miss sort of meals."

In that statement, he summed up all that can be said on the subject of diet. The one presdcribed for him was based entirely upon the principle of balance. It contained the essential elements necessary to sound health but offered no excess calories to be stored up as fat. His meals consisted of lean meats, milk, eggs, fish, fresh vegetables and fruits in moderate portions. He was never starved and there was no freak limitation to one or two items. As a result, he has developed the habit of proper eating and if he sticks to his resolution there will be no need for periodical battles against encroaching weight. He simply will not allow it to accumulate.

So often we find that those who start on some silly reducing regimen of a drastic nature, defeat their own purpose because they soon return to their former errors. A sensible diet and correct exercise are not mere reducers. Their are the foundation upon which good health and a normal figure are built. During a reducing program one should strive not only to take off excess weight but to develop a taste for simple wholesome meals so that results are sure to be permanent. Make proper eating and daily exercise an unbreakable rule and you will never need to worry about obesity.

The Man at the Keyhole

Two former governors of California already are grooming entries for next year's gubernatorial gram. Former Governor Merriam is boosting the stock of Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction. And Friend W. Richardson, always an ardent champion of the country press, is booming his friend, Justus Craemer, Orange publisher and member of the state railroad commission.

Richard "Dickie" Olson, Governor Olson's prodigal son, is all slated for a superior court judgeship appointment in L. A. County, our spy advises, if the Governor's political advisors don't ding the idea. The boy is almost in!

CALIFORNIANS PAY

In the fiscal year 1940-41 California taxpayers paid well over one billion dollars into federal, state and local treasuries.

Christian Science

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever," (I John 2: 16, 17).

Other Bible citations will include: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit...Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." (Matt. 7: 18, 20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbood, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The science of being repudiates self-evident impossibilities, such as the amalgamation of Truth and error in cause and effect...There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause," (p. 207).

America faces an emergency! Every citizen is urged to assist to the utmost by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Sierra Sun and Truckee Republican published weekly at Truckee, California for October 1, 1941.

State of California
County of Nevada } ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Walter M. Barrett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the co-owner and publisher of The Sierra Sun and Truckee Republican and the the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher Walter M. Barrett, Truckee, California.
Editor Walter M. Barrett, Truckee, California.

2. That the owner is Walter M. Barrett, Truckee, Calif., Harriett K. Barrett, Truckee, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holidng 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

4. That the two paragraphs above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

WALTER M. BARRETT

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1941.

C. B WHITE,
Notary Public.

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TRAGEDY of X

by Ellery Queen

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W-N-U RELEASE

CHAPTER I

Below, shimmering in a blue September morning haze, was the Hudson River. An automobile pushed its way along the narrow winding road, rising steadily. Its two passengers locked out and up.

The car stopped at a quaint bridge. From a thatched hut stepped a ruddy old man. He pointed wordlessly at a swinging wooden sign above the door which said, in old English characters: "No trespassing—The Hamlet."

The other man, large and square, leaned out and yelled: 'We want to see Drury Lane! He expects us!"

The bridgemaster scuttled forward to the bridge, amnipulated a creaking iron gate, stood back.

A short drive and the car emerged into a spacious clearing. A castle sprawled before them, staked to the Hudson hills by puny granite walls.

The immense oak-and-iron door beyond the drawbridge, twenty feet high, opened and, an astonishingly rubicund little man in livery stood there, bowing.

"District Attorney Bruno? Inspector Thumm? This way, please." The pot-bellied servitor trudged cheerfully ahead of them.

Out of a door in the farthest wall stepped a hunchbacked figure—bald, bewhiskered, wrinkled, wearing a leather apron like a blacksmith.

The newcomer advanced spryly. "Good day, gentlemen. Welcome to The Hamlet." He turned to the old man in livery and said: "Whist, Falstaff," and District Attornty Bruno opened his wide eyes wider.

"Falstaff . . ." hegroaned. "That can't be his name!"

The hunchback ruffled his whiskers. "No. sir. He used to be Jake Pinna, the actor But that's what Mr. Drury calls him....This way, please."

Everything was redolent of Elizabethan England. Leather and oak, oak and stone. In a fireplace, twelve feet wide, a small fire was burning. The ancient stood very still near the wall, grasping his beard; then he stirred and said, quite clearly: "Mr. Drury Lane."

A tall man stood regarding them from the threshold.

Mr. Drury Lane strode into the room and extended a pale muscular hand. "Gentlemen, I'm delighted."

Bruno looked into gray-green eyes of utter quietude; he began to speak and was startled to observe the eyes drop quickly to his lips. "Good of you to receive Inspector Thumm and myself, Mr. Lane," he murmured. "We-well, we don't know quite what to say. You have an amazing estate, sir."

"Amazing at first glance, Mr. Bruno, but only because it presents to the twentieth-century eye, surfeited with severe angles, an anchronistic quaintness." The actor's voice was serene, like his eyes, but richer it seeme to Bruno than any voice he had ever heard. "Quacey!"

The gnome stepped to the actor's side. "Gentlemen, this is my inseparable familiar and, I assure you, a genius. He has been my make-up man for forty years."

In some mysterious manner the two visitors sensed a tremendous link between these completely antitypical individuals and began to speak at once. Lane's eyes flickered from the lips of one to the lips of the other, and his face curved into the merest



His left hand: the palm and underskin of the fingers were bleeding in a number of places.

smile. "Seperately, please. I am quite deaf, you see. I can read only one pair of lips at a time—a latter-day accomplishment of which I am very vain."

Bruno cleared his throat. "Inspector Thumm and I both feel, Mr. Lane, that we're presuming a bit in coming to you this way. I should never have sent my telegram, of course, if you hadn't solved the Cramer case for us in that really astounding letter of yours."

"Scarcely astounding, Mr. Bruno. You wished to consult me, according to your wire, on the Longstreet murder?"

"Are you sure, Mr. Lane, that the Inspector and I—Well, we know how busy you are."

"I shall never be too busy to dabble in the most elemental form of drama, Mr. Bruno." The voice was colored now with the faintest animation. "It was only after my forced retirement from the stage that I began to realize how theatrical life itself can be. The creatures of a play are, in Mercutio's evaluation of dreams, 'children of an idle brain begot of nothing but vain fantasy.' " The visitors stirred at the magic that had leaped into Lane's voice. "Creatures of life, however, in their moments of passion present the larger aspects of drama. They can never be 'as thin of substance as the air and more inconstant than the wind.' All my life in company I have been interpreting synthetic emotional climaxes. I have been, among others perhaps less noble, Macbeth, and I have been Hamlet. And, like a child viewing a simple wonder for the first time, I have realized the world is full of Macbeths and Halets. Trite but true. I now have the impulse to greater authorship than created drama. Everything fits so nicely; even my unfortunate affliction"—a lean finger touched his ear—"has contrived to sharpen my powers of concentration. I have only to close my eyes and I am in a world without sound and therefore without physical disturbance...."

Inspector Thumm looked bewildered. Bruno coughed. "I'm afraid, Mr. Lane, that our little problem is quite beneath the—well, the dignity of your detective ambitions. It's really just a plain case of murder—"

"Please," said Lane, "give me a scrupulously detailed account, Inspector."

On the previous Friday afternoon (ran the story related by Inspector Thumm and with occasional interpolations by the District Attorney), two people sat closely embraced in the sitting-room of a suite at the Hotel Grant, Forty-second Street and Eighth Avenue.

They were Harley Longstreet, middle-aged Wall Street broker, of powerful body ravaged years of dissipation, dressed in rough tweeds; Cherry Browne, musical comedy star, a brunette with bold aLtin features, black flashink eyes, passionate arched lips.

Longstreet kissed her and she cuddled in his arms. "I hope they never come."

The man disengaged himself. "They will be here. When I tell Johnny DeWitt to jump, he jumps!"

"But why drag him here with that frosty bunch of his if they don't want to come?"

"Because I like to see the ld buzzard squirm. He hates my guts, and I love it." He crossed the room and poured himself a drink.

"Sometimes," the woman said, "I can't figure you out. What you get out of tormenting him is beyond me." She shrugged. "Is Mrs. DeWitt coming, too?"

"Why not? Now don't go harping on her again, Cherry. I've told you a thousand times there's nothing between us."

"Not that I care." She laughed. "But it would be just like you to steal his wife, too." She jumped up at the sound of a buzzer and hurried to the door. "Pollux, old-timer! Come in."

A flashily dressed, oldish man with a dark face and carefully pomaded haid put his arms around the woman.

"Remember my old pal, Pollux?" Her voice was gay. "Master Mind Reader of the Age on the two-a-day. Shake hands, you two."

The buzzer sounded again and Cherry opened the door to admit a small party of people.

A little slender middle-aged man with gray hair and a brush-gray mustache came in first. Longstreet strode forward, exuding cordiality. John O. DeWitt shrank as the big man brushed by him to receive other members of the party.

"Fern! This is a nice surprise."—This to a faded stoutish woman of Spanish type, with the barest traces of a vanished beauty on her lacquered face; DeWitt's wife. Jeanne DeWitt, a petite brownish girl, nodded coldly; she pressed closer to her escort, Christopher Lord, a tall blond young man. Longstreet ignored him and pumped the hands of Franklin Ahearn, DeWitt's closest friend, Louis Imperiale, another friend—a middle-aged Swiss meticulously dressed.

"Mike!" Longstreet clapped the back of a broad man who had just slouched through the door. Michael Collins was a brawny Irishman with porcine eyes and an apparently fixed expression of hostility. Longstreet grasped his arm. "Now don't crab this pary, Mike," he whispered. "I told you I'd get DeWitt to fix things up. Go over theer and take a bracer."

Waiters appeared. Ice chimed in glasses. The DeWitt party were for the most part silent, strained. Longstreet swooped Cherry Browne, demure and suddenly shy, into the curve of one great arm. "Friends! You all know why you're here. Gala occasion for the whole firm of DeWitt and Longstreet an 'all their friends and well-wishers!" His voice was a little thick now. "Have the honor to present you—future Mrs. Longstreet.

At 5:45 Longstreet exicitedly shouted: "Arranged a little dinner party at my place in West Englewood. F'got to tell you about it. Surprise! All invited." He consulted his watch owlishly. "C'n make reg'lar train if we start now. C'mon everybody!"

DeWitt protested that he had made other arrangements for the evening, that his own guests...Longstreet glared. "I said everybody!" Imperiale shrugged; a faint puzzled light glowed in Lord's eyes as he turned to look at DeWitt....

The entire party crowed into an elevator. In the lobby Longstreet bought a late newspaper and ordered taxicabs. On the sidewalk the doorman whistled desperately as weeks of hot weathr gave way suddenly to a vicious downpour.

Pollux whooped: "Here come a Crosstown!"

Longstreet snatched off his glasses, returned them to the case and the case to his left pocket. He waved his right hand. "Devil with cabs!" he shouted. "Let's take the car!"

The street-car squealed to a stop as the Longstreet party dashed to it, Cherry clinging to Longstreet's left arm, Longstreet's left hand still in his pocket.

The car was freighted to capacity. Longstreet swayed with the rocking motion of the car, a dollar bill clutched in his right fist above the heads of his fellow-passengers. The humidity, with all the windows closed, induced a feeling of suffocation.

The conductor wriggled about and took Longstreet's bill. Longstreet beban to shoulder his way after his party. He found Cehrry, who grasped his right arm. The car edged on toward Ninth avenue.

Longstreet thrust his hand into his pocket and felt about for his spectacle case. A moment of this, and with a sudden curse he snatched his hand from the pocket, bringing out the silver case. Cherry said: "What's the matter?" Longstreet uncertainly examined his left hand: the palm and underskin of the fingers were bleeding in several places. "Must've scratched myself. What in the world could've....?" he began thickly. The car lurched and stopped; people fell forward. Instinctively Longstreet groped for a strap with his left hand, and Cherry held on to his right arm for support. The car jerked forward again a few feet. Longstreet abbed heavily at his bleeding hand with a handkerchief, returned the cloth to his trousers, extracted his glasses from the case, dropped the case into his pocket and made as if to open his folded newspaper he held tucked under his right arm.

The car stopped at Ninth avenue. A crowd pounded of the doors, but the conductor shook his head.

Lngstreet suddenly released the strap, drpping the unread newspaper and felt his forehead. He was panting like a man in great pain. Cherry hugged his right arm in alarm, turned as if to call for help.....

The car was between Ninth and Tenth avenues now, stopping, starting, stopping, in the maze of traffic.

Longstreet gasped, stiffened convulsively, widened his eyes, and collapsed.

Cherry screamed. Necks craned and the Longstreet party pushed their way toward the spot. Michael Collins caught the actress as she reeled.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Above the Hullabaloo

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

about it except to say that they would consider the matter after they had a couple of months' good rest. Now they have had part of this much-needed rest and have gone back to Washington. Their first consideration, however seems to be the tax bill and more lend-lease legislation—WHILE IN THE MEANTIME THE INFLATION FUSE IS BURNING CLOSER AND CLOSER TO THE DYNAMITE!

Now we mustn't get mad and blame congress. It does what we order it to do. An we mustn't blame ourselves—yet. Let us give ourselves time to sit down and write our senator or our representative, or both, and tell him, in no uncertain terms—that we want him to "do something" to stop inflation and that we want him to "do it now." Tell him that we will expect to read about his activity in congress within a week or so in connection with this inflation business. Tell him that we don't want our savings and our insurance and our right to earn a living swept away.

Don't let anyone fool us on this inflation danger—it is here; and if it is not stopped at once it will ruin us. Read Secretary Morgenthau's recent speech. Ask our banker what it means. And then let's go home and do what we wish now we had done to keep us out of this war—write our congressman!! It may be our last chance for happiness. Inflation on top of war will just about spell **T—H—E E—N—D!**

Dale Carnegie

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

himself, but licensed others to manufacture it under his direction. In three months, he licensed 1,400 firms to make Eskimo Pie. He was once offered a million and a half dollars for the business. He did sell it in 1923, and retired from the business.

What had Russell Stover done? The simplest thing in the world. He looked around at a business he was familiar with and gave it a new twist. That was all. Simple. A new twist to an old product. Now why don't you try that in the business you're in? These new twists are being developed every day by someone. Why isn't that someone YOU?



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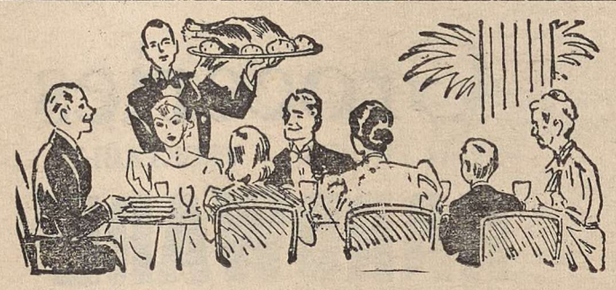
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Truckee, Calif. Telephone 26

Mrs. E. Rossarini is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Guthridge in Oakland. Dr. Guthridge is recently returned from treatment in an Oakland hospital.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT 2 well furnished flats; pvt. baths, water, oil heat and seperate garages. Rents reasonable. Would lease or sell to desirable parties my home on Spring and High Streets. Mrs. S. Marshall Richarson. Telephone 170 or this office

FOR SALE 2 wood and coal heating stoves. First class condition. $5.00 each. Inquire F. S. Powell, High Street.

FOR SALE miscellaneous household articles priced to sell, also boat with outboard motor. Inquire C.F Zinsmeister, Carnelian Bay Store.

FOR SALE Beckwith Piano cost new $500. Will sell very cheap. Mrs. D. M. Brodehl, Tahoe City. 3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for their acts of kindness and words of comfort extended us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee W. Bowen

High School News

by ELIZABETH GATES

Faculty: Miss Marion Lothrop motored to Reno over the week-end and visited her mother, who is the guest of relatives there.

Seniors: The senior class initiated the sophomores at the party given in the Legion hall.

Ruth Mae Cozzalio was absent on Tuesday.

Juniors: The junior class initiated the freshmen at the party Friday night.

George Keetch took some very interesting flashlight pictures of the initiation which he now has for sale.

Sophomores: The sophomores appear none the worse after being initiated. They did their amusing stunts very well and received a good laugh from the on-lookers.

Freshmen: The "frosh' are now full-fledged high school students after being initiated last Friday.

Lester Foster still has his leg in a cast and is still absent from school.

Bill Waters was absent Tuesday with a cold.

Mrs. C. A. Gates spent Sunday in San Francisco with her husband. He is at the Southern Pacific hospital there and is reported much improved

Library Committee Holds First Meeting In Church

The community library committee held its first meeting at the Community Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Douglas Barrett was named chairman and Mrs. M. C. Hayes was selected as secretary.

Several important questions were ironed out at the meeting and Mrs. W. M. Englehart, Jr., was named as a sub-committee to investigate locations. A financial plan suggested by Bernard Corrigan was approved and a sub-committee was composed of the chairman, Mrs. E. L. Loynd and Mrs. Englehart was named to receive donations of books.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at the grammar school at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 9, at which time the location committee will report.

Seven Nabbed for Speed On One Day Of Week

Seven speeders were nabbed by State Patrolman L. L. Richards in this district Sunday and cited to appear before Justice of the Peace C.E. Smith.

Those tagged were Marjorie Dailey, 39, San Francisco; Jack F. Greenbaugh, 41, Virginia City; Leonard D. Sparks, 36, Roseville; Diane Rubin, 24, Santa Monica; Harold W. Fleischer, 36, Reno; Marshall A. Guisti, 32, Reno, and Walter Cecil Gray, 32, San Francisco.

The latter was accused of going 40 miles an hour in the 25-mile zone and 70 in the 55-mile zone. Guisti was clocked at 75 miles an hour.

92 In Nevada County Lose Licenses During This Year

The department of motor vehicles reveals that 92 persons in Nevada county lost their driving licenses by suspension, revocation, cancellation or probationary orders during the first eight months of this year.

Of this number 55 were involved in drunken driving cases. The total was made up of 59 suspensions, six revocations and cancellations and 27 probationary licenses.

For the entire state a total of 22,935 persons lost their licenses on various offenses and for various periods during the same period.

Fallon Farmers Report Many Ducks in Region

If reports from Fallon, Nev., are to be taken seriously, the annual army of Truckee duck hunters will find ample shooting.

Farmers in the district who have ponds on their ranches claim they are being kept awake nights by the fowl and many of them declare they will welcome the opening of the season, October 16, so they can get their regular sleep. Game officials say that the ponds, lakes and sloughs in Churchill county are literally filled with ducks. Conditions have been excellent for a big hatch of the ducks nesting there and a more abundant flight of northern birds is expected.

Truckee Pythian Sisters Visit Grass Valley Lodge

Five members of Summit Temple No. 79, Pythian Sisters, travelled to Grass Valley for a session of Olympic Temple No. 10. Grand Chief Florence Marsh, Past Grand Chief Bessie Becker and several other grand temple officers were on hand to see the presentation of fifty-year jewels to three members of Olympic Temple.

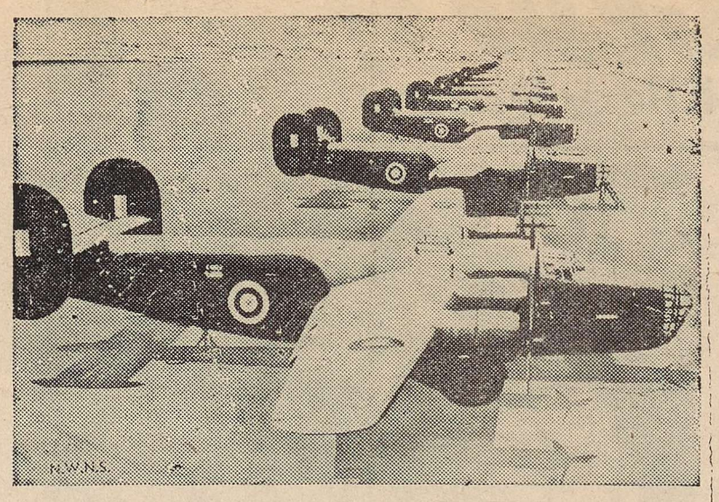
Local women attending were Mesdames Pearl Heller, Violet Garner, Beverly Tonini, Alvah Tonini, and Estelle Englehart.

SUPER BRAKES

Brakes made by industry for defense must stop 80-ton bombers rolling at 80 miles per hour in 10 seconds flat.

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Shown in Consolidated Aircraft's "back yard" at San Diego, Calif., awaiting delivery by U. S. army air corps ferry command pilots to terminal points where they will be taken over and flown to Britain by British crews, are 12 four-motored Liberators, America's fastest, most powerful land bombers, said to be capable of more than 300 miles per hour, a range of 3,000 miles and a bomb load of four tons.

O. E. S. Honors Officers At Joint Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowen of Norden were feted at a joint birthday party Tuesday evening. On the occasion a dinner was enjoyed at Moro's Star Hotel Cafe given by members of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star to reciprocate for the many courtesies extended by Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, the worthy matron and patron.

Mrs. Clara Greene, associate matron, presented a gift reciting a clever poem to which the honored couple responded. Thirty-two were present.

Local Man Presides At Meeting of Lions' Heads

Zone Chairman Frank Gaiennie on Tuesday night presided at a meeting of officers of the Lions clubs in the Donner Zone meeting at Auburn. W. M. Englehart, Sr., has been named as zone secretary and also attended as did C. J. Bowers, president of the local club.

Eight of the 11 clubs in the zone were represented by 22 members and matters of interest to the clubs were discussed. Among the topics was the student speaker project sponsored by the local groups. Efforts will be made to have Truckee represented in the contest this year.

Those attending included Harold Briggs and Bryl Babcock of Sacramento; Otto Herman, B. E. Larson and Arthus A. Mart of Placerville; A. G. Thurman, E. W. Sinnock, Paul McCullough, Dr. E. G. Williams and Everett J. Hampton of Colfax; Del Powell, L. R. Jefford, Paul Ferguson and Ralph E. Deeble of Grass Valley; H. J. Harrington and L. P. Voltz of Auburn; Al Franke and J. D. O'Conner of Fort Sutter club, Sacramento, and the local delegates.

TAHOE ITEMS

Private Robert S. Anderson of the 326th School Squadron of Bakersfield spent a three-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Ponderosa, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowman of Kennet visited their Homewood home on Wednesday while en route from a trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rains of Tahoe City left Thursday City left Thursday for Oakland where he will be employed by a construction company this winter.

Play Night exercises will be observe at Tahoe Lake School on Friday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. Games, songs and group singing will make up the program to be held in the auditorium.

Laborer's Local No. 1324 held initiation exercises at the Carpenters' Hall at Kings Beach on Tuesday when 20 new members joined the organization. Refreshments and dancing rounded out the evening. Officers of the union are V. O. Caves, president; Carlo Vanni, treasurer and Virgil Gwinn, secretary.

Harley Longstreet is dead—murdered in a street car—but nobody knows who did it. Follow Ellery Queen's "Tragedy Of X" now running in the Sierra Sun and see if you can beat the sleuth to the solution.

AW, RATS!

The giant Gambia rat of Africa attains a length of two feet.

Here from Camp—

Earl Edmunds, air corps cadet stationed at Ontario, spent a few days with his family here. He will be at Ontario for another ten weeks before he is eligible for his commission.

On Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Hocker left yesterday for an extended vacation in Los Angeles. Just before their departure they each bagged a forked horn buck.

ARE YOU A SUNSCRIBER?

TRUCKEE CHAPTER NO. 116 — O. E. S.

Regular meeting Tuesday, October 7, 8 p.m. Masonic Temple. Honoring C. M. and P. P.

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